tiago, Gresen and Posen, Vienna, Munich, Armagh, Tuam and Dublin—as well as the Bishops of Lodi, Annecy, Maurienne, Lausanne, Salamanca, Bresian, Sjon, Namur, Wurzburg, Bresse, Tournay, Mar-seilles, Wiozbourg, Verona, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cloyne, Northampton, Nottingham, and the coadju-tor of Liverpool.

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Two or three centuries ago the actimonious disputes of rival churchmen on the astruse point now to be set forever at rest created such a disturbance in Ghristendom as to call for the authoritative imposition of silence by the occupants of the chair of St. Peter, who were themselves, however, occasionally, so far bissed by party feeling as barely to avoid contradicting each sther, one forbidding all good Christians, under own of excommunication, to maintain the lin manulate Conception, and bis successor forbidding them, under a like penalty, to maintain the contrary. But the time for opposition has gone by, and the Anti-Immediate partisans, the followers of the great St. Bernard, have softened down either into conviction or indifference. Cuanimous approbation of the Pope's view of the case pervades the Council of Prelates, and Cardinal Wiseman glories in the fact that his first letter, written and signed as Archibishop of Westminister, was a petition to His Hollness for the speedy ex cathedra establishment of this doctrinal point. The foreign cardinals in Rome, who have not yet received their scarlet hats, are to do so before attending the great ceremony. St. Peters has been substituted for Santa Maggiore, as being a more spacious and more splandid church for the functione, when will consist of a Papal High Mass, a procession of all the collected exclesionatical dignitaries, and the publication, webs corbin, of the bull by the Pope's own word of mouth. All the resources of court pageanty for which Rome is so renowned will be brought into play on the occasion; and to increase the weight of theological authority backing the Pope's decision, the learned Jeen't Perroni, who has written lengthily in favor of the Immunical Conception, is to be created Cardinal.

In order not to send away so many prelates without their having had any part to play save that of ad

It is rumored that Cardinal Wiseman, as the most learned member of the Seared College since the death of Cardinal Mai, will most probably succeeded to the office of Vatican Librarian, if such should be found compatible with his occupations elsewhere.

I stated in the beginning of this letter that the Pope was also succeeding in getting rid of the paper money. Only a few five-dollar notes remain in circulation, and the Government resolved to get rid of the premium on silver by a coup de main, o.ly practicable in a country like this, sent round the police three days ago to close the money-changers' shoos, and turn out their owners "unanoisted unannealed." Galli still sticks to the finances with inconceivable tenacity, and the extraordinary power of Cardinal

Galli still sticks to the finances with inconceivable tenacity, and the extraordinary power of Cardinal Antonelli's influence over the Pope's mind is evident from his centinuing to hold the ministeriat team together, in spite of the vindictive cries of the public, and the concerted opposition of several members of the Sacred College.

The goesip of Rome turns upon a treacherous and murderous onslaught made last week by the Count del Gallo, at Tivoli, upon a young Englishman named Furze, while walking with him in the country. A gradge appears to have arisen from the old ingredients of jealous quarrels—flowers and ladies. The Count lett his rival senseless on the ground, and lost no time in taking his passport for France, where Mr. Furze has pursued him, eager for his "great" revenge."

### INDIA AND CHINA.

The leading items of news received by the overland mail, were telegraphed from Trieste, and transmitted on Monday. At Calcutta, Oct. 4, Jute falling in price. A large

business doing in hides, and prices tirm. Linseod declining. The market is depressed for piece goods. Copper rising. Iron dull, but no decline. Liverpool sait has improved in price. Freights nominal until

At Bombay, Oct. 14, great complaints of damage to COTTON PIECE GOODS by bad stowing. The METAL market about the same as at Calcutta. Cor-TON WOOL is firmer, caused by increased demand. SHEEF'S WOOL shows an improving tendency. FREIGHTS have given way: to Liverpool, 60/.

At Hong-Kong the London mail of August was delivered Sept. 19. The Agincourt, which left Fa-Chow-Fu at the end of August, with a full cargo of tea for Liverpool, had put into Amoy for repairs, having lost her spars and bulwarks in a typhoon. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 4—Prices of GRAIN have gone

## COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Baring Brothers & Co.'s Circular. For Africa 1

London, Friday, Nov. 17, 1954—5 P. M.

We have no meterial change to notice in the colonial and
foreign produce matrics. Business generally in dult. MONTO

COLLINGS, 51. BAT SILVER, 5/15. DOUBLOONS, 71/1.

AMERICAS EAGLES, 76/18 shownward tendency; 22 bags Honduras Silver at aution were bought in, there being little dispoeitien to purchase, and to day 100 bags same quality sold from

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eithen to purchase, and 10 day 100 bags same quality son from \$2,020.36.

Cocoa is firm; 10 tes and 165 bags Grenada found buyers at full prices, from \$2,020.30 for fair to good Red. 128 bags Franidad were realized at fully 2; \$\psi\$ curt. advance, from \$4,04.30 for good Grey to fine Red. We quarted Guyayani at \$44,025 for good Grey to fine Red. We quarted Guyayani at \$44,025 for good Grey to fine Red. We quarted show landing the market is quiet, but holders querelay are furn. The public sales have complised 226 cashs, and 150 bbls, and bags Plantation Cevion, \$20 pks. Januarca, 600 bags Native Ceyton, and 800 bags Gregaria; 140 bags Bains were bought in from \$41,044.4. A carriers 12,000 bags "good first." Kio has been sold at \$44,6 for the Mediterranean. The following were the imputes and stocks on

of 2,500 base good int. Robins were the impute and stocks of 1st inst, compared with same period last year:

Chief Ports of 1853. 1854. 1853. 1854. Europe.....26,500,000 300,200,000

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doing Corrow dull. Sales for the week 450 bales At Liverpool the demand has been steady, without change in the value of American; yeaterday's quotation for midding Oriena was bid. \$40. \*\* in steady depend at last week's quotations.

American; yesterday's quotation for middling Orleans was 5/d. \$\Phi\$.

Copper in stendy demand at last week's quotations.

DRUGS, &c.—The fortnightly sales went off as follows: Gurn Ollhannan, 160 cases sold at former prices. \$E. I. Gurn Arabic, 200 cases sold at previous rates. Gurn Benjamia, 10 chests Pennag rethred at \$Z. Gurn Arian', 30 casts African sold at 160 mag. 10 feb. 10 feb.

24 (#25). Cutch, 32/#35.

Hing. We note small sales of St. Petersburg Clean at 257, and 110 tuns damaged from 288 d 248, 400 bales Bombay were partly realized from 217 10/22 5 10/1, 100 bales Som were ball at 255. Jute: of 3,00 bales at auxtion about one-third sole, the remainder being held for his ber prices; the quantity realized went from 218 10/24218 5/ for ord to good fair.

In Date — In East India there is little doing, but holders are firm.

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Land is inquired for; Western in kegs, 53/254/.

IKON—The market for Staffordshire and Welsh is without improvement; we quote Rauls £7, dars, £7 15/£4, free on boars in Wales, and purchases might shape be made soutching under these rates. Scotch Pigs, 70/, for mixed Nos on the Civel.

Lead in steady demand at our last quotations. Linears Cares in demand for all descriptions, at well sustained prices.

Lissesti-The London import of the week amounts to 6.913 quarters, principally from the East Indies. The firmness national in our last has been maintained, and prices mane about 1/2 quarter above last week's rates, with a fair amount of humans doing. On the spot, Calcutta seed is worth 64/68/85/, cost, freight, and insurance: And cargoes 65/2667/, delivered.

Monasses—A fast inquiry, but little odering at previous rates. 20c puncheous sois at 180% for S. Kitts, and 16; for Potto Rico.

Onta-Sperm is scarce, and £112 paid; pale Scal is dearer. £45; Southern, £45; Cod. £41, 10; @247; Slive is little inquired for, and to effect sales lower prices must be taken; Rape has further edvanced; brown, on the spot, is now quoted 52; and refined 54; @50; Liuseed—At the commencement of the week the inquiry was good, strategically for export, and 38; 30; 6 was the current rate; the market, however, hu been frielly supplied, and the price on the spot has again recorded to 36; for future months there is a ready sale at 36; 600%; as coording to date; Cocon Nut. 62; 23.; Paim, 46; 49.

Ferrer, Of 2, 600 bags white Singapore soid at 172 fg.

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Rice—There has been a good censual throughout the week; several carpore of Arracan have been soid affort at 12; for spring delivery; and 50 tuns bengil, in sarrive, at 15; on the spot, good mid, white Bergal is worth 16;.

Russ—The market is quiet; East buils has been soid at 3; 2 for proof gallon. Proof Leewards, 3; 6, 23; unminal.

Saltrerran has been in good demand throughout the week, with but in its diering—builses generally locating for higher prices; 1, 200 bass at 30; for 31 on 5 \$\phi\$ coult refraction; and privately 1, 300 bass at 30; for 31 on 5 \$\phi\$ coult refraction; the advance from the lowest point is fully 2,6 \$\phi\$ coult refraction; the Sunce, from 20; 622 % of 60; to 61 \$\phi\$ of east refraction; the Sunce, from 20; 622 % of 60; to 61 \$\phi\$ of east week.

Searrers is firm at 25 16; on the spot, and £36, to arrive—being an advance of 10; on the quotations of last week.

Sunas—We have hed only a modernet demand, and the market closes fiatly. The saices of West India for the week are 1,500 hads, and of 16,000 bags Marritins and East india, put only found buyers at previous rates. The public sales of foreign comprise 10,300 bags clayed Manilla, which chiedly soid.

from 29/6@31/: 770 hhds. 300 bbls. Porto Rico, and 4,958 boxes Havans, about haif of which sold; and 4,114 bars Pernam buco, which were nearly all held for full rates. The Refined

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to have been sold without alteration in prices. Common Congon ted. \$\psi\$ is \$14\end{array}. Banca 116\end{array} 8177\end{array}. Tax-Strain \$14\end{array}. Banca 116\end{array} 8177\end{array}. Tax-Demands that been quiet. The nearest price for St. Petershors \$V\$ on the spot is \$16\end{array}. In Turrestrias intile doing We note small sales of Rough at \$12\end{array}. Spring dulf, American, in cashs \$44\end{array} \$44\end{array}. The transactions in American Stocks have been very limited this west; prices in consequence, are nominal. Buyers of Canada 6's at \$16\end{array}, with dividend from 1st July.

### Richardson, Spence & Co.'s Circular

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Per Africa ]

Livespoot. Friday, Nov. 17, 1854.

During the week the Corn trade has been very quiet, and with more liberal supplies of English Whitar and Flows, prices are rather lower. Indian Cons continues in moderate cosmuptive demand for Ireland.

To day's market was without actimation, and Tuesday's prices could not be obtained. In Wheat or Flour very little was done, and only a limited besiness in Indian Corn. The quotations ever Philideliphia and Saltimore Flour, 4316 to 44 P bbl. White Wheat nominally, 12(4 to 11) P 70 Be. Indian Gorn, mixed, 45); Yellow, 46) and White 47, for 480 Be.

BEET is in improved demand, and several parcels of ordinary quality have been taken for expertation.

PORK is more inquired after, and higher prices asked.

BACON—Only to retail demand at 35 to 33; P cwt. for average quality.

graphics. Only it retail arms at so,  $\phi$  is  $\phi$  where age quality.

Lake is now freely offered and lew difficult to buy, the sales about  $t(\theta)$  time at  $t(\theta)$  to  $t(\theta)$   $\phi$  cut on the spot, and  $t(\theta)$  for delivery in first three mouths next year.

Tatlow, early in the week, we in good demand at  $1/\psi$  cut, obvaines, but has since become flet.

Common Entsu has since become flet  $t(\theta)$  of  $t(\theta)$   $t(\theta)$ . Fine is entitely neglected.

Orrow.—The desire to sell has increased since Tuesday, and the demand having slackened, prices of good ordinars and midding qualities have destined nearly \$4. P B. Business in Manchesier continues very dull.

# A. Deunistoun & Co.'s Circular.

1	Per Africa.] LIVERPOOL, Friday, Nov. 17, 1854.
	Corron Marker-Cotton continues to be freely offered, and
	prices, though not quotably lower, are in favor of buvers.
1	The sales for the week are 39, 30 bales, of which 5 200 are on
	angeniation and to reasont leaving 32 930 bales to the trade.
	The sales to day are 6,000 bales. Market dull. We quote:
1	Pair Orleans 644 Mideling Orleans 5-16d.
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	Baine Baine.
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1	Stocks 418,400
1	Decrease this year 84,780
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	Grain Imports into Great Britain.

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Mesers. Sturge of Birmingham, have the following remarks in their Circular:

"Some estimate of the influence of the war upon the supply may be found in the following facts:

"The direct imports of Corn chiefly Wheat, from the different ports of Russia including those of the Black Sea and the Sea of Acoff, were in 1850.

Ditto, from Wallschia and Moleavia. 645,006 qrs.

Ditto, from Waliachia and Molasvia.

2.369 893 qrs.

Extensive purchases were being made from the same quarter by France even at an early period after the harvest of 1853, and we believe that country took as much from Russia as we did. Answirs. Turkey, Boiland, Belgium, and the principal cities on the Mediterranean coast were largely supplied from the same quarter; they, of course, now compete with us in the other markets of the world which possess a surplas for export. There is every reason to supcose that, with speace through Europe, Russia would soon be able to space at least an equal quantity in 1853 to that exported in 1853 and probably a much larger proportion of it would have found its way to this country.

country.

"Our quotations from Galatz on the 16th ult. for Wheat are from 12th to 21th 49 quarter; Indian Corn, 10th to 11th and on the Sea of Azoff. Wheat that is worth 7th is England may be hought under 16th 49 quarter. Taking all three circa metanose into consideration, we think that an advance of nearly 40 40 cent. In the price of Wheat in this country is clearly traceable to the war."

Havre Markets.

The weekly raport from 8h to 14th isolusive, reports Corton in regular but not brisk demand; sales of the week 6,241 bales; imports, 3.782; leaving stock, 64.720 bales; New Orleans, tit-ordinatin, quoted 667; Mobile and Upland, tree ord, 8ff. The Barksdytters market is devoid of interest. No supplies of foreign en hand.

Ashts very dull.

Coffee inquid.

Sugan active, slightly blaber.

Whate Out active at a faither improvement.

Land heavy, owing to large active a.

Haveg, Evening 15th — Corton to-day rather dull; sales, however, som up 1,200 bales, of which 350 sea damaged were sold at another.

Rice is selling freely at 34f 235f. for South Oarolins, and 22f. for Bengal.

for Bengal No American FLOUR or WHEAT here.

The Manchester Market. The market is still drooping.

Liverpool Freight Market.

FREIGHTS to the northern ports of the United States has varied but little, excepting to Boston, quoted rather higher To New-Orleans also improved. NORTH CAROLINA .- The Hop, David S. Reid and

the Hon. Asa Biggs (Democrats) have been elected U. S. Senators-the former for the short term, and the latter for the long. Mr. Reid was elected on Friday, Mr. Biggs on Saturday last. Mr. Reid received 92 votes to 65 for D. M. Barringer, (Whig.) and four scattering: Mr. Biggs 91, to 69 for Hon. Geo. E. Badger, (Whig).

### CITY ITEMS.

City, particularly in Broadway. More than a month ago, on counting the vacant places on this street, between Union-square and the Battery, "To Let" was found written upon over one hundred and fifty houses. This number has been considerably increased since the last quarter day. Never since this has been a city has there been more overwhelming evidence that the landlords had overshot the mark in their attempt to get high rents. The change of things since last Spring has been so great that many of the fond anticipations of those wto took dwellings er stores at high rents have failed, and the tenants have been obliged to give up and throw the premises back upon the hands of the owners or hold on at such rent as they could

Of places to rent on Broadway, there were then stores, 44; dwellings, including a couple of hotels, 27 houses in which offices, rooms, lofts of buildings and basements are to let, 85; new buildings, just finished or now erecting, 23. Some of the latter are very large and expensive. What is true of Broadway, is true all over the City. Every shere, last Spring, the owners of buildings ran mad upon high rents; and everywhere the occupants have found that their business cannot justify the payment of such rates; and there is a continual disposition to dodge the responsi-bility. Landlords aimed high, but they missed the game. A great many persons have given up house-keeping, or else put "To Let" up at the door, and contracted themselves into a smaller space. The pinch bears most appressively upon the poor women who have sold themselves into slavery-the slavery of boarding-house keepers-in the kope that one year more would enable them to buy their freedom. A good many who have lived upon the scanty remains of a boarding-house table, and slept "anywhere for "the summer," so as to be able to put "To Let" upon ene more room, and in every way pinch them selves to make up the rent, will be obliged to succumb before Spring to the pressure of the time. If landlords get three-fourths of the year's rent, they may consider themselves well off; and at that reduction may be able to secure a tenant for the next year. If they do not "compromise" upon some terms like these, we may expect to see "To Let" upon more houses next Spring than at any time within ten years. At the rates at which half the City is now rented, the tenants will make every exertion to let the landlords enjoy their own property. We estimate that the one hundred and fifty places to let on Broadway might be rented to paying tenants at \$300,000 per annum. The owners probably hold them, or did hold them, at \$400,000. Now, would it not be better for the landlords to fix their rents at rates that tenants could pay, than to hold them up with "To Let" staring every body in the face through the whole year !

The high rents and great difficulties of getting suitable tenements for respectable families of limited means, is what peoples all the half-fledged suburban towns around New-York, where the most proper words to put upon half the houses would be To let

alone." A residence in these new contrivances to escape high rents, often turns out, including the et ceteras, about the dearest rent of all. The perfect mania that has prevailed for five or six years, to obrain enormous returns for city property, has esused the growth of these pine-board towns just outside the City limits, and has also driven a great number of families into the country, at which we do not complain, though it has also been the cause why those who inevitably must remain in the City, have to pay much higher rents. It may seem to some, that lessening the number of tenants, would reduce the reats. That is not so, because it has to a greater degree lessened the building of houses suitable for that class of families who have sought for what is their right by the first law of nature-elf-preservation.

If all such families as could afford to pay, and would willingly pay from \$200 to \$500 a year for a comfortable dwelling, had remained in the City, and if all the money had been expended here that has been spent upon all the little outside cities, and suitable tenements erected upon land that at a fair valuation would pay ten per cent., we should have now a better City population, and more suitable tenements for the middling class, at a lower rent, and much fewer cards upon houses at \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year, with those

ominous words. "To Let."

There is a lesson in the present state of things for every one who owns city property, and every time they pass one of these little monitors "To Let," it will be well for them to stop a moment and include in a little reflection upon the cause that has made it necessary to display such an unusual number of these

POTATORS. - What is the price of potatoes? We have asked that question several times lately. We have had it answered to the tune of \$3 a barrel for very poor ones, \$3 50 for sort of se-so quality. How much for Carters?

"Well, I shall have to charge you a little more for them. I paid \$3.50, and must have a little profit but I will give you good measure.

So it seemed. The barrel was full, but somehow, when it got home it was only three-quarters full. Potatees had fallen. Laid loose to make a full barrel to sell, three shillings worth of carting had shaken them down till the barrel would held another half bushel easy. Potatoes at \$3.50 and \$1 a barrel, holding but little over two bushels, did not eat well. They tasted of potash—the ash of our purse. It set us to thinking We thought of a friend in Vermont, that heat of all States, and wrote him an appeal for potatoes. He responded with the best quality of Carter's that grew in the Green Mountain soil.

Here is the bivit.

Here is the bivit.

161 hushels, at 625 cents.

1 speed flour barrels large size.

175 Esilroad freight and charges from St. Albans to

New York.

2 31
Cartage to the house.

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This is 90 cents a bushel, honest measure. let us see how the account would stand if had purchased the same quantity and quality in this City. Say 164 bushels, at two bushels and a peck to 

the New-York potato merchant—the man who stands between the farmer and consumer-because he can and does make more. He buys at wholesale, of first hands, as we might have done three weeks ago, for 37; and 50 cents a bushel, and gets his freight also at a lower rate, and by that is able to make a "living Some of his fellow-creatures are starving.

N. B .- We have no country market in New-Tork -re accommodations for those who raise potatoes : rell them. If they come here for that purpose, we tax them. We give the "forcetallers" a chance to sell potatoes to the poor at a "living profit."

Haydn's Cantata of The Skasons will be given for the second time, to-night (Nov. 30) at the Church of the Divine Unity, Broadway,—by 300 vocal and in-strumental performers, led by Mr. Geo. Bristow, and forming the Harmonic Society. As a wind-up to Thanksgiving Day, nothing is so appropriate as the sentiment and music of this beautiful and popular

MERCANTILE LIBRARY Association.-We learn that the Board of Direction of this Association have arranged a course of eight lectures upon scientific subjects, to be relivered in the new leature-room of the Association, Clinton Hall, Astor-piace. The following named gentlemen have accepted invitations, and will lecture upon subjects particularly adapted to awaken interest and impart information: Prof A. Guyot, of Harvard University: Prof. John Torrey, of New-York: Prof. Henry D. Rogers, of Bostoc; Prof. Stephen Alexander, College of New-Jersey. The lectures will be delivered during the month of To Let. -It is impossible to conceal the fact that December. The Association is deserving great credit - the real it has manifested in the cause of intellect ual advancement, and we are sure their purpose to furnish our citizens with a series of scientific lectures, by gentlemen of the highest order of talen's, will be properly appreciated. It is an enterprise that must greatly benefit both the Association and the public.

In accordance with the recommendation of His Excellency Gov. Seymour, the Synagegue in Greenest will be open for Divine Service, on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock P. M., on which occasion the Rev Dr. Raphall will deliver a

SEMI-ASSUAL EXAMINATION OF WARD SCHOOL No. 35.—The Examination of this school took place yesterday: Mr. McKeen, the School Officers of the Ward, and a respectable number of visitors being present. The four lowest classes passed an excellent xamination in History, Geography, Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling and Tables. The singing, Drawing, Writing, Maps, &c., exhibited, displayed considing, Spelling and Tables. erable taste, power and knowledge. This school, as usual, gave evidence of thorough teaching; and the boys are as fine a class as can be found in any the boys are as fine a class as can be found in any establishment, public or private, in the City of of New-York. The school is under the measurement of John J. Doane (the Register elect.) assisted by Mesers. Smith, Hunter. Gilbert and Storrs: Misses Hall Crowell and Rodgers. It is a great pity to take Mr. Doane from the school; but we hope that his place will be supplied in a meaner to satisfy all parties. Mr. Smith the able and efficient Vice Pruncipal, has had seven years experience in his present position, and has been frequently in entire charge of the building. The school has never suffered in consequence, but has, in fact, of late increased in numbers, and the discipline yesterday was all that could be desired.

BALLOON ASCENSION -M. Godard, at the request of his friends, will make yet another balloon secen-sion, to-day, 30th November, from the Hippodrome He will be accompanied by three persons, and there will be a fine chance for seeing this intrepid and successful high-flyer.

Mrs. Gussman, a poor widow woman, almost blind, at No. 173 East Sixteenth-st., front house, No. 19, has two little children, and is in very great distress for want of the necessaries of life. Will not some one relieve of the necessaries of life. them on Thanksgiving day !

FELONIOUS ASSAULT .- Eti-ha Burke (colored) was arrested, charged with stabling lovinia Thompson, also colored, with a shoemake, 's kulfe, 'in three different places, and ansaring her life. It appears that Burke has been layining the attentions upon the lady, who it seems, had thought fit to look with favoring eyes upon smuther darks; this made Burke jealous, and he stabled her, for which offense he was locked up by Justice Bogarfor trial.

CHARGE OF FORGERY.—A German named Henry Robner, who was arrested several weeks ago, charged with forging the name of Gro Contribler, of No. 119 Futtoned, to a promisory note for 650, was restered y discharged from custody—the proof of his guilt not being deemed enficient to warrent his committal for trial. He shad been at liberty, however, but an hour or two when additional evidence was produced scalent bur, and he was rearrested by Officer Newman, of the Reserve Corpe, and committed for a further examination.

Siz: In your paper of to-day I perceive a very strange statement of my being arrested for "threatening the "life of Mithael Shehan, a policeman of the First Ward." That you received such information from some quarter I do not doubt, as I cannot believe for an instant that you would k deabt, as I cannot believe for an inetant that you would answer ingly try to injure me or among my relatives of friends. I deals merely say, Fir that the shove statement of Sacine to Sheehatis is fast. I have not aposten to the man since the sinat Goardey and be attacked, and thought to cub me to death for the very great ordine of protecting a decest. Hard working mechanics head from being opened by one of their class. It is equally untinte that I was replanationed by Judge Stuart. Some publishing this card will oblige your obedient servant, J. B. Hotmes.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES -- Orlando G. Darling a drugglet of Brooklyn, was pesterday arreaded by Office Webb, of the Lower Police Court, on a charge of having obtained as a loan \$49 from Mr. R. R. Robbios, of Tammany Hall, by felse parteness. It is alleged that the accessed represented that he owned a form on Long Island worth \$1.000, and this is now charget to be false. The case will be lavestigated before Justice Bogart.

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# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

A DINNER FOR POOR CHILDREN.—The friends of the Industrial School intend to give a dinner to the poor chil-dren under their charge, at 1 o'clock to-day, at the "Old North American Hotal" in North Second-st, which has been con-verted into an Industrial School. Will those who are preparing a Thanksgiving feast for themselves, sladden the hearth of these poor children by donating to them a few delleacies?

MAYOR'S COURT.—Yesterday, Thomas Berry was ned \$10 for selling Squor on Sanday last, contrary to the city THREATENING LIFE.—Wm. Winterton was brought before Justice Boswell, yesterday, on a charge of threatening to shoot Louis Boff. He was required to give bonds to keep the peace. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.
THIRD DAY .... WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge ROSSEVELT.

This case was continued.

The deposition of Sarah Cross, a resident of Cincinnati, was given in evidence and read.

A man was introduced to me by Josephine Bates, is 1832, called Sciemon Childs. He came to my house several times afterwards, and inquired for Josephine Bates, who was a prostitute. He always went to her room when he came, and remained there with has with her.

Mr. Greham read a letter from defendant to plain-

Mr. Gresham read a letter from defendant to plaint iff, dated Nov. 28, 1820—says:

He had received her Colegraphic dispatch and welcome let ter Is supprised to find that ps and ma have concluded to part of Europe. I am sorry to say I cannot come at the time you wish me foldome. I have to go on a nour for four or five weeks size which I will go to Now York. Tells berin the measting to honord with his brothers. Ac., or where I may suit her, he will pay for it. Will send her \$300 or if she should require it can get it from Mr. Bernbeimer. It sorry he cannot come to get and ma before their departure. Sends his love to all the lamity (naming them.) Your affectionste hashand.

Another, of Dec. 15, 1850: Another, of Dec. 15, 1850:

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DEAR FRANCES: I again, with pleasure, after my return from the country, write a few lines. I am sorry you have not received the letters containing money. These were core \$50 hills I cut them is halves, and seen one-baif in one letter and the other half in sucher. Ac. Speaks of having received the other half in sucher. Ac. Speaks of having received itself allows a seaker when he can come to New York it still allow an exact when he can come to New York it still allow a contented in her new hours. Begress he cannot correspond of there with her brothers. Sends his love to all, and against the contented in her new hours. Sends his love to all, and against the contented in her new hours. Sends his love to all, and against the contented in her plensure, on his return, of receiving letter from her; "also from her brother. Wishes her a happy New Year, &c."

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Another, 10th March, 1851, says: "Again he writes ber a few lines, and hopes they are all in good besith. Is sorry he carnot comply with her wishes in sending her the goods she wished as the goods of that kind we have sold all out. Expects to go into the country and be gone four or five weeks. Says their wholesale store is sold out and let. "Give his compliments to all the family. Speaks of "going 300 miles into the country. Another, 24th March, says: "He has not yet gone to the country. Sends \$100. Compliments to all the family."

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A telegraphic dispatch, dated Nov. 1830, was read; a few words in answer to one; another, Dec. 3, says she will board with her brother; another, 8th Jan., 1831, from William Child, says Solomon is away from Cincinnati, another, June 14, 1831, Cincinnati, also from William, says Solomon is in the country; latter appeared to have been in answer to a telegraphic dispatch addressed to him.

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Mr. Graham offered to put in evidence proceedings in Cincinnati, entered by defendant against plaintif, (for desertion.) and that he intended to shake his wife off, Mr. G. said, when he left here, and he did not come back, so that he might get a resistence there of three years, in order to be enabled to maintain a suit. The testimony was objected to, and not considered relevant by the Court.

Mr. Graham said the case for plaintiff would here

st. Mr. Jordan wished that plaintiff should be com-

pelled to exhanst their testimony, except as to rebut-tal. The Judge said that was the rule, but it was a matter in the discretion of the Court. Mr. Graham said be knew the rule, and they were willing to take

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DEFENSE.

Mr. Morange then opened for the defense. He said the plaintiff is a woman, and it is natural for men to sympathize with a woman, so that defendant is not placed in an enviable light. Mr. Chik's, netwith-standing all that has been said, has lived a life of purity since his marriage vow. He has been pressed into the trial, and has come unprepared. The case was masked down by Judge Clarke, on Friday, and counsel for defendant did not suppose it would come on this term. How could Solomon Childs have been here, when we supposed the case was down? But he will be here before the case is closed.

Mr. Child's long before the marriage, and to the present day, has been a resident of Cincinnati. His wife chose to come to New-York to live with her father in splendour rather than in Cincinnati, humble with her husband. We shall deal with plaintiff the same as with other plaintiffs, and when we show the insiduous conduct of herself, her brothers and father, toward Mr. Child, we will ask the Jury to throw by that sympsthy which they would naturally feel on account of her being a woman. Nothing has been spared to get up this case. Four or five brothers have been engaged in it—and not only them; but the atterney (Mr. L Amoreaux) on the other side, left his business here to ge to Cincinnati. to get up testimony. As to the child, it has been ead that it has never received its father's smile. It has been stated that Mr. Child left New York in September or October, 1840, and the child was born June, 1851. Mr. Child place of residence was Cincinnati. He had no place of business here, but occupied part of the establishment of Mr. Bernheimer. Before, and at the time of the marriage, he was a wealthy merchant, although the bruller has stated that he did not know what kind of a man she married. He was of unbounded credit. He saw Frances H. Simpson, and though

him. After their marriage they went to Cincinnat to reside; whether the family thought otherwise or not we do not care. About August or September, 1850, through a series of embarrassments, he failed. His creditors were meatly in New York, and he came on here. She begged to cones with him, and he permitted her to do so, and she went to her father's, and refused to return again to Cincinnati with him, and his ever store refused, and new adds to it by this proceeding. Mr. Morange then referred to the complaint in the case, and the large number of women (unknown) defendant was alleged to have been in company with, and the little proof they have adduced. He said it will be shown that the witnesses whose depositions have been read, are not entitled to belief, and he conhave been read, are not entitled to belief, and he con-tended that they had been procured for the purpose. The late Mr. Sanoford, the counsel said, was originally engaged in the case, for defense, and his place applied by Mr. Jorcan. Mr. M. said he was sur-rised, from the great amount stated in the pleadings prised, from the great amount stated in the pleadings, that so little testimony had been presented. He reviewed the deposition of Bell Forrest, and her at stement that defendant had been one of her regular and best customers for a long time, but she never knew he was a married man. She said he went up stairs with Emily Moore, Josephine Bates and Sareh Cross. Mr. Morage said Mr. Child was present when their depositions were taken, and they stated that Solomon Childs had never visited them, and they had never seen him, but a man calling himself Solomon Childs had been at the house. The counsel is timated that a man had been procured to visit the house and call himself Solomon Childs had been contained that seems that the solomon Childs had visited her house in Crosby-st., after she came here, in company with two gentlemes—this Child's had visited her house in Crony's and a solution had been here, in company with two gentlemen—this women, who has swora that she herself was virtuous in the midst of vice, that she went went to bed early and went to market three times a week. It will be shown that William Childs, and not Solomon, went to choose the companied by two compa

and went to market three times a week. It will be skown that William Childs, and not Solomon, went to her house here in Crosby-st. accompanied by two gentlemen—and that William and Solomon much resemble each other. The counsel referred to the testimony, on the part of defense, which he would present George Hondley, Jr., (Judge.) called by defense as to the locality of Bell Forrest's house, in Cincinnati, in reference to the testimony yesterday, of Mr. Simpson. The depot is about a mile and a quarter from said house: a gentleman name! Pike lives where stated by Mr. S. (Witness snows a diagram of the street in which Mr. S. said he saw Mr. Childs approaching toward him, and Mr. C. after word went to Bell Forrest's.] The length of the block is 491 feet. [Witness also acted as coursel for defendant]

By Mr. Graham—One year's residence is sufficient in Ohio to bring a suit for desertion, but the desertion must be for three years Mr. A. J. Pruden, of Cincinnati, (counsel of plaintiff there) and the other gentlemen spoken of, are respectable members of the hear at Cincinnati, as also are the agents or counsel of defendant there.

William H. Hudson called by same—Reside in

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William H. Hudson called by same—Reside in Cincinnati: have resided there for eleven years; am acquainted with Alexander Dalzelt, [who said he saw defendant at Belle Forrest's]; have known him about nine years; am acquainted, by reputation, with his general moral character; it is very bed; he stands very low in the scale of society; I do not know his general character for truth or veracity; all I know is what I have stated as to his general moral character, and includes his character for truth and everything else. [Latter part objected to by Mr. Graham.] His reputation is bad in every particular; I would not believe him under oath.

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By Mr. Graham—I saw Solomon Childs about a work since in Cincinnati; he said nothing to me about this suit; I came in as secort to my wife a sister, who is un well, and revides in New-Jersey; I have a gun-factory at Cincinnati, and my wife also carries on business; I do not recollect whom I have heard or business; I do not recollect whom I have heard speak of Mr. Deizell; have seen his associates; do not know whether I have heard them speak of him, or others; I have not heard much about him for its months; I think he was an officer of the courts; Judge Hoagley (present beside Mr. Jordan) asked me to come here; he found me last evening at the bouse of Mr. Partridge, my brother in-law, at Jersey City.

City. Hamond Barnheimer called by defense—Reside in

New-York; my store is No. 119 Broadway; I deal intailoring goods—wholesele dealer in clothes, tailors articles, and elothing; an acquainted with Solomos Childs, sad all his brothers, and one sister, and I believe I know his father and all the family; there are five brothers, the third one Solomon; their father resides at Cincinnati; how the family; there are five brothers, the third one Solomon; their father resides at Cincinnati; how who fam of Childs Brothers at Cincinnati; have known it eighter ten years; they were in the wholesale business in the same line we are; we dealt very heavy with them; have done so pri bably ten years.

Mr. Jordan asked if the house had failed. [Mr. Graham objected. Mr. J. wished to show that the house had been wealthy, but failed, whee Solomon returned to Cincinnati in reference to said failure. Mr. Graham replied. Allowed | The house failed; while he lived here, before his failure, his business was the purchasing agent for the Cincinnati house; he went to Europe about a year after his failure, and was gons, perhaps, three to six months; he returned to Cincinnati, and has lived there ever since; know Mr. Liesaak H. Simpson, his father in-law; he is reputed to be wealthy; I was in his house but once, about 14 years since; at that time his liquor store was in his house at Bordeaux as well as New-York; Solomon Childs was never engaged in business, buying and selling goods, in the City of New-York; he remained generally in New-York, but went, in the fall and spring, to Cincinnati;

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New-York, but went, in the fall and spring, to Cin-cinnati.
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By Mr. Graham, (with an apology for asking.) Q. Have you any particular way of swearing. A. I prefer being sworn on the Old Testament, but consider the oath I have taken, and usually take in the Courts on both Old and New Testament, is a binding oath; I believe Mr. Childs boarded at Mrs. Phillipe's, when here.

Q. Do you know who were his associates after to o'cleck at night? [Objected to and withdrawn.] Do not remember the exact date of their failure; we dealt largely with them. [Mr. Graham requested witness, by next meeting of the Court, to be prepared to state the date.]

The deposition of Emily Moore was then read by Mr. Jerdam.—Am 25; reside in Cincinnati; lived with Bell Forrest in Louisville, and also in Cincinaati, but moved and kept home adjoining to her; I never saw Solamon Childs in the house of Bell Forrest; a yeung man named Wailace came to my house about a year ago and introduced a person whom he called Solomon Childs; I did not take much notice of him. he remained but a few minutes; I never bad any intimacy with Solomon Childs. I received a letter from Bell Forrest, delivered to me by Mr. Simpson, in New York, and said the man who had visited me in her bouse was Solowon Childs, and I told Mr. Simpson that I knew one of the Childs's, but did not know his first name; I described to him the one that I had seen at Bell Forrest's, and had met several times, and was intimate with; it was not the defendant. Solomon Childs; when I described to Mr. S the man that I had met be said it was Solomon Childs; when I described to Mr. S that man that I had met be said it was Solomon Childs, and I made the affidavit, after I had mace the affidavit, I told Mr. Simpson that the Childs I knew passed within view of my house almost every day, and I asked him to come and see whether that was the man; the one I had known was William Childs; the other was Solomon Childs,

handwriting.

[The affidavit in question stated that she was acquainted with Solomon Childs; that he visited her at the house of Bell Forrest; that he was in the habit of

quainted with Solomon Childs; that he visited her at the house of Bell Forrest; that he was in the babit of visiting her, drinking wine, and staying with other girls in the heuse.)

The deposition of Lewis P. Lee was also read by Mr. Jordan. He said he was a member of the Police of Cincionati, principally in charge of the Fourteenth Ward there, in which Bell Forrest's house was situated, and which he had been in a great many times; has known Solomon Childs by sight for many years; never saw any similar place, Mr. Simpson came to the Mayor's office, Cincionati, and asked me to go to Ellen Moore's; I accertained afterward that she had mistaken William Childs for Solomon.

The deposition of James L. Ruffin was also read by same—1s a Marshal of Cincionati, and acquainted with Josephine Bates. Emity Moore and Saran Cross; I have known Solomon Childs between three and five years; I was present at an interview between him and Josephine Bates; he and myself went to her homse to see if she know him; she said he was not the man she knew. Mr. Simpson said to me that his sister was aggreeved, and he made inquiries. &c.

The deposition of Josephine Bates was also read—Never had any intimacy with Solomon Childs; never saw him at Bell Forrest's, nor at the house in 5th-st.; I never eaw him except when he came with Mr. Raffin; I sew a man named Childs at Bell Forrest's, but it was not him.

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The reading of further depositions, &c., will be resumed Friday, to which time the Cour; adjourned.

[Mrs. Childs, a black-eyed lady, is in Court, accempanied by her mether, brothers, &c., but not sitting beside her counsel. Mr. Solomon Childs will be counted by the counter of the counter Mr. Solomou on Friday sitting beside her counsel. Mr. Solomon Unida will be here and in Court, his counsel said, on Friday morning. William Childs, a lively-appearing young man, who had just arrived from Cincinnati, sume into Court just as it was about to adjourn, and was introduced to counsel.]

SUPERIOR COURT.-Refore Judge HOPPMAN.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge HOFFMAN.
SUIT FOR DIVORCE.
Louisa Gibbs agt Aaron S. Gibbs.
This case was continued. Some additional testimony was presented for and against the allogation that if even there had been any offense, plaintiff, by continuing to reside with defendant, as man and wife, after she alleged to have discovered the infidelity, had forgiven it, and cannot bring suit. Mr. Brady, for defense, and Mr. Busteed, for plaintiff, then summed up.

after she alleged to have discovered the infidelity, had forgiven it, and cannot bring suit. Mr. Brady, for defense, and Mr. Busteed, for plaintiff, then summed up.

The Court, in his charge, said there was no positive proof against defendant, and there was no testimony showing that his health had been injured—there is proof, however, in that respect, as to plaintiff. The Jury will bear in mind that the defendant himself had paid a tribute to her general good conduct, and her conduct has not only not been impeached, but has been spoken well of. It will be for the Jury, from the evidence, to say whether her illness had been caused by defendant. Some of the medical testimony has gone to prove that tilness, as shown, might have been from other causes than alleged. If the Jury consider that it was not, and that defendant was to blame, they may consider the charge of infidelity to have been proved, and bring in a verdict in favor of plaintiff unless they consider that by her subsequent conduct she had forgiven it. Where the woman is the aggrieved party the law will look with favor in this respect; and even though she should be compelled to live in the house with her husband, or even lodge in the same apartment with him for a short time, it will not be comsidered a waver of her right to bring action for divorce. Some of the festimony shows that these parties recided together for some months after her alleged knowledge of infidelity, and other the reverse. It is for the Jury to decide. Sealed verdict Friday.

Peters Judge Beawoners.

SULT FOR ASSAULT AND EATLERY.

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COURT CALENDAR COURT CALENDAR.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Friday.—Nos. 21, 27, 30, 12, 6, 5, 35, 51, 7, 25, 35, 48
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